DETECTIVE, SHOT BY POLICEMAN, MAY DIE

Three Others Injured in Tragedy of Errors Growing Out of Opium Raid.

STRAY BULLETHITSWOMAN

Alleged Drug Seller Caught After Chase Through Greenwich Village.

Two men and a woman were shot and a third man was stabbed yesterday in a tragedy of errors growing out of the arrest of a man for selling cocaine. One of the wounded, Detective Ernest F. Seyler. who probably was shot by a fellow policeman, is in a serious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. The others, none of whom was dangerously hurt, are:

James Reggino, 22 years old, an alleged seller of cocaine, of 178 West Houson street, shot through the nose.

Harry C. Gilson, an investigator attached to the District Attorney's office, stabbed in the left arm.

Mrs. Lillian Cudahy of 56 Morton street. shot in the right leg.

Detective Seyler with Glison, the latter a "special investigator," who has been getting evidence against cocaine and heroin sellers for the District Attorney's office, was dickering with Joseph Reggino for "coke" in a rear room at 178 West Houston street, near Hancock street, yesterday a little before noon. Glison had laid 50 cents on the table in payment for the drug, and Reggino had been told that he was under arrest when things began to happen—and so swiftly that the actors were unable later to give a clear account of the sequence of events. Detective Seyler said that he believed that Reggino had started the trouble by drawing a revolver and a knife. Reggino admits having the knife, but denies he had a revolver and says that he was shot special investigator," who has been had a revolver and says that he was shot by Gilson with Detective Seyler's re-

Gilson admitted later in the day that he as the money was handed over Reggino's father entered the room and that Seyler pushed his revolver across the table to Gilson teiling him to keep the older man covered while he looked after Reggino. This tailies with Reggino's story that seeing the revolver nother at the father. seeing the revolver pointed at his father and fearing that the old man, who does understand English, would fight and get shot he picked up a bread knife and slashed at Gilson. In the fight that folslashed at Gilson. In the fight that fol-lowed Gilson shot Reggino and the prisoner jumped through the window into

an alleyway below. At that moment Policeman Dennis A. Mitchell of the Macdougal street staticn, entered. He had been guarding school children at a street crossing a few blocks away when the call of a police whistle brought him on the run to the house at No. 178. A man outside had yelled "Look out! There's a man shot in there" 'Look out! There's a man shot in there.' and Mitchell, dashing down the dark hall, and entering the room saw one man bleeding from a wound on the arm and another disappearing through the window. Mitchell fired and then vaulted through the window himself. He saw that one man had dropped, but that another was sprinting through the narrow passage

to Bieecker street in the rear.
Without stopping to look at the wounded man Mitchell followed the runner. The chase led from B.eecker street ner. The chase led from Bleecker street into Downing and up Varick until, after following the crooks and turns of the Greenwich Village streets, Mitchell found himself close behind his man in the little park at Varick and Leroy streets. The policeman sprinted, but stumbled against an old man lounging in the sun. As he pitched forward his recovery was As he pitched forward his revolver was

Gilson's arm and learned what had happened. Word came that they were wanted in a hurry at St. Vincent's Hospital, where Detective Seyler was to be taken. Seyler refused to charge Mitchell with shooting him, and the repor' made at the Macdougal street station said that Seyler had ben shot while he and Mitchell were chasing Reggino, who was firing at them and being fired on in return. Mitchell, however, said frankly at the hospital that he had no doubt he had shot Seyler. He said that all he knew when he entered ound an ambulance surgeon binding up said that all he knew when he entered the house at 178 West Houston street was that some one had been shot and that

He was bleeding internally. operated and that this

of felonious assault. No revolver was his pocket.

He has been in the Police De-nt about six years and is un-d. Recently he has been detailed to aid in the crusade against sellers of not Romanoff.

cocaine and heroin Of the many fri friends who visited De-4133 Park avenue, his flancee. They an-nounced their engagement Easter Sunday and planned to be married on August 8 It was on a rainy day nearly three years ago when Detective Sevier offered Miss Laurino his umbrella that they became

BOB FITZSIMMONS INDICTED. Pichter and German "Countess"

Held on Woman's Evidence,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 5 former Fitzsimmons, champion eavyweight pur list of the world, was in-icted by the Middlesex Grand Jury tolay. With Fitzsimmons is jointly in-licted Temo Sloane, who claims to be a been living with the fighter at his

test mony given by Mrs John Meek, wife of the former manager of Fitzs mmons and the fighter's daughter, Rosalie, appeared before the Grand Jury yesterinstituted suit in Chicago for divorce.

QUIT AS CORONERS' PHYSICIANS. Two Brooklyn Incumbents Say Work

Tes too arduous.

They were appointed at the beginning of the year and the payment of their salaries had been held up on the ground that they had not been named from the eligible list. Drs. Charles Wuest and Emil Hartung, whom they supplanted. brought suit for reinstatement. Charles Wuest was reappointed in Tong in place of Dr. Kasper.

OPENING DAY OF TUXEDO PARK HORSE SHOW BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD CF SOCIETY PEOPLE



Left to right-Miss A. Tilford, Miss C. Garner West, Miss V. Carhart, Miss M. Seiman.

Left to right—Miss A. Tillord, Miss C. Garner West, Miss V. Carhart, Miss M. Sciman.

Texedo Park, N. Y., June 5.—Ideal the shortest possible time on a snake line wather favored the Tuxedo colonists to day for the opening day of the annual placed at Intravals without wings, and eturn. The blue was won by Pierre Judge and there was some keen competition. Discover and the officers' chargers and hunters and jumpers were will be trottlins races in the merining and the officers' chargers and hunters and jumpers were more entries than usual airs' greater in series of the feature events to-day. Mis. David Wagstaff on her black gelding Points.

Saddle horse hunters and jumpers were the feature events to-day. Mis. David did he jumps in perfect style and carried off the cup with ease. Capt. R. G. Alaries, and many of the residents had lunches, because the feature events to day as the ladies' hunters, ridden by ladies on side saddle. A larriman's Fairwind off the cup with ease. Capt. R. G. Alaries, and many of the residents had lunches, because the feature events to day as the ladies' hunters, ridden by ladies on side saddle. Mrs. Preston Davies's Beau Brummel was first, and Mis Marie Rode wald took the red with her chestnut gelding.

Miss Margaret Wagstaff fell in this to sake the course of the day. Wagstaff rode Dolly. The obedience test for hunters and jumpers with amateur ridder was the largest event of the day was the largest event of the day (Wagstaff, there', Mrs. David Wagstaff, first; Knaw, Mas Lauring, third; Beau Broadway. D. R. R. Drury, third; Beau Broadway. D.

There were thirteen entries to jump in

Open class heavy weight saddle horses,

PICKPCCKET SERVES SENTENCE BY PRCXY

Another Case of Changed Iden- Big Tim's Personal Estate Val- Committees Chosen at Closing tities Discovered When Pedler Confesses.

where he was sent for subway jostling.

some one was escaping. As Seyler was for five months and twenty-nine days, in plain clothes Mitchell had no way of the limit for jostling, on April 17. On for five months and twenty-nine days, the limit for jostling, on April 17. On the same day Magistrate Murphy in the Centre street court fined Henry Siegel \$10 for peddling without a license. He knowing that he was a policeman.

The surgeons found that Seyler had been shot through the upper part of the thigh and that the bullet had ranged \$10 for peddling without a license. He ne Island.

chance Seyler had of life until they ted and that this could not be until the X-ray had shown the could not be Romanoff approached Siegel on the department boat and offered him \$50 to appraised as worthless, although objective League are listed as worthless. nature of the injury.

Reggino was locked up on a charge take his place. The money is said to partment boat and offered him \$50 to have been paid. Romanoff, under the nd in his possesion, although several calibre cartridges were taken from name of Siegel, paid the \$10 fine, and Siegel, under the name of Romanoff, lives at 306 East Eighty-sixth started in to serve the sentence. Siegel started in to serve the sentence. Siegel amount to the C. J. Sullivan Advertising finally got tired of his bargain and told Company, and a \$3.000 note of Circular a keeper that he was really Siegel and Joe Vendig. An asset held to be of value

This information was sent to Commissioner Davis and she ordered an investitective Seyler at the hospital yesterday was Miss Mary Laurino, 18 years old, of gation. Finger prints of the two prisoners were compared and Siegel's story appeared to be true. He was brought from the prison and in the Tombs told just how it had been done.

A general alarm for Romanoff was sent out yesterday.

Steamer Will Proceed to New York weeks, is still missing.

Under Her Own Steam. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 5 .- The St. steamer North Land, which ran upon on the telephone to-day from New York Bartlett's Reef last night, was floated by and said he would return to work this the T. A. Scott Wrecking Company at into New London harbor. At daylight he wasn't seen by people who know this morning the Scott company's tug as late as 9 o'clock to-night. The indictment is the result of the Tasco brought the seventy-five passengers to New London and a special train soon had them on their way to Portland, Me Only two passengers, Mrs. J. McLaughlin

> high tide this morning to haul the North Land off the rocks, but she would not budge. Lighters then took off some of the cargo and the wreckers had little difficuity floating the vessel when the tide was full this afternoon. The forward compartments of the

Dr. Lester D. Volk and Dr. Gerard Kasper resigned their \$3,000 a year jobs yesterday as Coroners' physicians in Repoklyn, both declaring that the work The North Land will go to New York

> Lawyer Guilty of Criminal Libel. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5 .- Westley C. Bates, an attorney, was found guilty to-day of criminally libelling Probate Judge Black by charges published in a Socialist newspaper following the Judge's action in fining him for contempt of court.

SULLIVAN EXECUTORS FILE NEW APPRAISAL

ued at \$1,001,277, but Debts Are Not Given.

Farber, also a pickpocket, got a short term prisoner to take his place.

Magistrate Simms in Essex Market court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the workhouse sal gives no value for the remaining occasional court sent Romanoff to the remaining the remainin cupant of the old Sullivan stable. Cather-

could not pay his fine and went to the National News Association, the Metropolitan Jockey Club and the National Propolitan Pr tions to the inventory have been filed on the ground that 400 shares of the Fresh Pond Realty Company have some value.

Other assets found to be worthless are leans of \$150,000 to the late Rocco M. Marasco, an East S'de politician : the same is a claim for salary as member of Con-gress from August 31, 4913, until the Congressman died.

The new inventory lists the decedent's interest in the Sullivan-Considine theatrical circuit at \$500,000, the former figure.

CHURCH EDITOR STILL MISSING. Newark Friends Have No Tidings of Kenneth D. Douglas.

NEWARK, N. J., June 5.—Kenneth D.

NORTH LAND HAULED OFF ROCKS

NEWARK, N. J., June 5.—Kenneth D.

Douglas, church editor on a Newark
newspaper, who suddenly quit his job A man who said he was Douglas called

the Rev. George P. Dougherty, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, las formerly lived with Mr. Dougherty. He didn't do as he promised, or at least

QUINTAN'S CONVICTION VALID.

I. W. W. Leader Must Serve Senand baby girl, returned by rail to New tence for Inciting Paterson Strikers.

TRENTON, N. J., June 5 .- Justice Kalisch in the Supreme Court affirmed to-day the conviction of Patrick H. Quin-lan, the I. W. W. agitator who was sentenced on July 3, 1913, by Judge Klenert of Passaic county to serve from two to seven years in State prison and fined \$500. Quinlan was convicted of inciting \$500. Quinian was control of the strikers to assault operatives who refused to join the Paterson strike led by Big Bill Haywood, Miss Elizabeth

Consul to Have Body Exhumed.

The body of Jose Rocha, a c'gar dealer, who was supposed to have committed suicide by strangulation at 44 Rutland road, the Seventh district, Brocklyn. by the dead man's relatives that there is a strong suspicion that he was the victim of foul play.

MAYORS FAVOR A VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Session of New York Executives at Auburn.

Abraham Romanoff, with a police record was discharged and the bullet struck Mrs.

Cudahy in the leg.

At the sound of the shot, which he believed was intended for him, Reggino surrendered. Mitchell took him to the Macdougal street police station, where he found an ambulance surgeon binding un where he was sent for subway jostling, where he was sent for subway jostling. shall be granted the ballot. The sugges tion of Mayor Mitchel that a national con ference of Mayors be called to meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition next year we also adopted. The committee to issue the call is composed of Mayor Mitchel, ex-Mayor Thomas H. O'Neill of Auburn, ex-Mayor J. J. Irving of Binghamton and Mayor J. B. Corwin of Newburgh. Other committees named were:

Taxation-Lawson Purdy, New York: Frank S. Hall, Little Falls; E. S. Griffing New Rochelle. Additions to Board of Cit Planning Experts-City Engineer John A Gulle, Binghamton; Walter Greenleaf Albany. Municipal Welfare-J. B. Corwin, Newburgh; Charles W. Brister, J. R. Shares in Dreamland, Wonderland, the Cline, Amsterdam: Thomas F. Hennessy Oswego; R. H. Gulvin, Geneva; John Widmer, Lackawanna. Codification o Laws and Ordinances-Frank Lybolt Port Jervis: J. T. Schoolcraft, Schenectady: Palmer Canfield, Kingston: H. C. Middlam, Rome; Walter H. Angell, Cortland. Extension of Membership-President Rosslyn M. Cox, Middletown; D. W Wilbur, Poughkeepsie: Henry Hoffman Elmira: Thomas Tree, Ithaca: John A Rafter, North Tonawanda. Health—State Commissioner of Health. Dr. Hermann M Biggs: Charles C. Duryee, Schenectady: Louis Van Hoesen, Hudson; Mayor Gaeles, Gloversville, Conferring with Village Presidents-James Smith, Utica: W. R. Ely, Binghamton; Joseph S. Lunn, Oneonta; Peter Turner, Canandalgua; Henry Neff, Salamanca.

KARL DRESNER INDICTED.

in the Criminal Courts Building yester-

mice that Dresner probably would plead guilty, as he had already admit.ed to Mr. Whitman that he had perjured himself before Justice Goff.

The case against Burwell, who went under the name of the St. Louis Kid, will be submitted to the Grand Jury la.er.

McCOOEY'S FRIEND ADVANCED.

James A. McQuade Gets Public Ser
Lady Norm of Mrs. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scribner.

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James A. McQuade, a friend of John H. McCooey, and ex-Democratic leader of the Fifteenth Assembly district, Brooklyn, was appointed yesterday general inspector for the Public Service Commission at \$4,500 a year. He is now a \$4,000 examiner in the Public Service Commission at \$4,000 a year. He is now a \$4,000 examiner in the office of the State Tax Commissioner. It is understood that this job will be filled by another McCooey supporter—Thomas F. Wogan, Democratic leader of the Seventh district, Brocklyn.

He was the White Star liner Adriatic from Liverpool and Queenstown:

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Brooklyn, will be exhumed to-day and an autopsy performed at the request of the Spanish Consul, who has been informed by the dead man's relatives that there is a strong suspicion that he was the victim of foul play.

Commissioner Maitble opposed Mc-Quade's appointment on the ground that neither his fitness nor the need of a general inspector was proved. He was outvoted by Chairman McCail and Commissioners Cram, Wood and Williams.

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GLYNN VEXES SUFFRAGETTES.

feminine Leader Irritated Because He Wouldn't Speak.

ALBANY, June 5.—Gov. Glynn refused to-day to deliver an address before a sufto-day to deliver an address before a suf-frage demonstration in Albany to-morrow. A committee of suffragists headed by Miss Elsie Vandegrift, secretary of the Na-tional Woman's Suffrage Association, re-ceived the Governor's refusal. Miss Vandegrift said afterward that "Gov. Glynn refused to speak because it has not percolated through his brain that the suffrage band wagon has arrived."
"I told Gov. Glynn," she added, "that if

"I told Gov. Glynn," she added, "that if he wanted to prosper politically he should come out and deliver a radical speech in favor of the cause. He said he thought noman suffrage was coming, but he did not have the courage of his convictions or the nerve to address the suffragists The Governor, like all politicians, worships

votes. The suffragists will hold a parade tomorrow in which it is expected 1,000 men and women will take part. Many women will ride on horses. Mrs. Katherine Gavit, head of the local suffrage organization, will act as grand marshal.

THE SEAGOERS.

mperator Has Big Eastbound List-New Aquitania Brings Many.

The Hamburg-American liner Im-

erator, which sails to-day for Cherbourg, outhampton and Hamburg, carries 748 aloon passengers, some of whom booked or the trip a year in advance. Many abins usually occupied by several per-ons were reserved for one only, and that s why the big ship has no first cabin perths untaken and why 748 is not a second for her. Among the voyagers are:

fr. and Mrs. J. Sindan H. Sage.
Justin E. Abbott.
Mrs. William H. Bliss.
Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mrs. William H. Sage.
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Corning.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Crozier.
Mrs. S. R. Callaway.
Miss Marian Averell
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Mrs. William Mrs. I. A. A.
McKay.
Mrs. Irwin A. Powell.
James Coz Brady.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D.
Mrs. William Graham
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Mr. and Mrs. Cozavens.
Elbridge G. Greene.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mason.
Mrs. J. C. Norfleet.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Payne.
Louis A. Sussdorf, Jr.
Mrs. Holvendestringer
Edgar G. Thayer.
Mrs. Frances A. Dallett.
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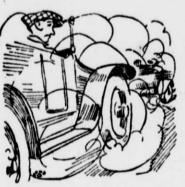
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Dr. J. C. Ayer.
Lady Norah Brassey
Mr. and Mrs. T.
Corbin.
Wal er S. Cramp.
Sheldon L. Crosby.

Witness for Gunmen May Plead Guilty of Perjury. An echo of the Becker case was heard

day when an indictment against Karl Dresner for perjury was filed with Judge Crain in General Sessions. Dresner and William E. Burwell appeared as witnesses before Supreme Court Justice Goff in an attempt to get a new trial for the four gunmen and Dresner later confessed that he had sworn falsely. It was said in the District Attorney of-

vice Job at \$4,500.

AMUSEMENTS. . WITAGRAPHERS



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